FALL FASHION SHIP BRINGS THE LATEST

Rainbow Pigeons on Wrist as Final Touch to Wonderful Paris Costumes.

PANTALETTES FOR ALL

Madame's fall fashions have arrived . and from present indications her best friends will be unable to recognize her on Fifth avenue in a short time. She will be garbed in a coat with a huge fur collar that will hide her face as far as her nose, and she will wear short, voluminous skirts reaching but a few-a very few-inches below her knees. She must show the tops of her boots this season, fashion says, and they're making the boots very high.

If madame wants to be really comme il faut she will have to buy a rainbow pigeon to carry on her wrist. This will entail getting rid of the family cat, because pigeons do not associate with cats for any length of time. It will also mean that since it would be rather awkward to ask the pigeon to move every time she wants to consult her wrist watch she will have to dispense with this ornament. Instead she will wear

Way to Avoid Danger.

It's a rather perilous procedure, conulting an ankle watch while walking the avenue, so the kind Parisian dressnakers are sending madame over som divided skirts. They're something like the Difectoire, only more so. The slit is out three inches wide and starts at the One wears pantalettes under them, and the trouserettes have cute little fur cuffs at the knees-which is the South Ferry terminal. This makes it a bit easier to get the ankle in the strategic position necessary to consult the watch, but it is probable that a majority of women will have to catch hold of a poiceman or a lamp post to see what time

All this is according to the European buyers of the Fifth avenue shops, a large number of whom came over on the ch liner Espagne yesterday. Amo Mrs. Charlotte Taylor, with Louise & votes for women on November 2. and Mrs. Belle Armstrong Whitney, with Selwyn & Co.

The pigeons were the property of Mr. urzman. He got them in Lausanne, near Lake Geneva, Switzerland, where the aged sexton of the Church of St. Francois is said to have gained a naional reputation by discovering how to dye these birds all the colors of the rain-

Marvellous to Behold.

Mr. Kurzman brought over eleven hued as Joseph's coat and seeming more up Niagara. like cockatoos than plain pigeons. Some were dyed with four colors—red, yellow, green and blue-while others were not uite so gaudy with triple combinations of violet, red and yellow. Some had parely two hues, but even these were marvellous to behold.

assume it. Imagine letting such a possibility go by as a pet pigeon with one's favorite combination of colors to match one's gown, or perhaps a monogram to their vote."

A dollar box will be a monogram to the control one's gown, or perhaps a monogram to the control one's gown, or perhaps a monogram to the control one's gown, or perhaps a monogram to the control one's gown, or perhaps a monogram to the control of the contro

The fashion authorities all agreed ressed women in the world this year. It is inevitable because she constitutes almost the entire market for the Parisian designers, who are therefore bending every effort to win her fancy.

And America is saving them from ruin and promising them. and promising them a good profit for 1915-16 in spite of the war.

Not all of the designs are such as the ones just mentioned. Jenny, for instance, has gone back to 1860 for ideas. ng back to 1830. This means coats a la Napoleon, with huge pockets and everything else huge to match. Callot pins his pride to a model called Mme. Bovary, blue satin coat with a short cape. Cheruit, the coatmaker, is putting out model that is extraordinarily full and as fur cuffs and a circular fur collar Skirts are to be full and short, with

Georgette's the fullest and shortest of alf, and many have the Directoire Evening dress demands the elbows, and the bodice is to be shaped. Hats will be tall, with small brims, they say. And violet will be the pre-

dominating color in dress. Shirtwaists will be snug fitting and will button in front. This is practically the only concession made to the male of the species, but it is counterbalanced by the mandate that boots will be laced in back or at the side.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Some of the Latest Names Found on the Registers.

McAlpin-Major Gordon W. Lillie, Pawnee, Okla.; J. A. Merryman, Fond du ac. Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon, Montreal; George M. Corlett, Monte

Biltmore - Mr. and Mrs. Potter Talmer, Jr., Chicago; Mrs. Rogers Despard, St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. George Morton, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. lands, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. N. T. rady, Philadelphia; Clark L. Poole,

Prince George-Charles Claffin Allen. Jr., St. Louis; J. D. Berryman, Charle-Waldorf-Astoria-J. V. Thompson.

arry Sheldon and Miss Ruth Sheldon. Pittsburg; W. M. Wood, Boston Albert-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Evans, E. Beers, Scranton, Pa.; L. J. Barton, Louis.

Savoy-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carrich, St. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Watson, Vanderbilt—William G. McAdoo, Washington; Newman Erb, Deal, N. J.;

Waldorf-Astoria—Mrs. Roland S. Waldorf-Astoria-Mrs. Roland S. Morris, Philadelphia; Mrs. Seaton Perry, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. George S. Chandler, Philadelphia; Elliot K. Lud-ington, St. Louis; Mrs. M. E. Norment, Washington.

Iroquois-Major Alvan Reed, U. S. A., and Mrs. Reed, San Juan, Porto Rico.

SERENO S. PRATT HAS RELAPSE He May Be Obliged to Undergo a

Second Operation.

had been at Dorset recovering Brunswick, N. J. from the effects of an operation. About week ago he suffered a relapse, and will remain at their summer place, Lawis expected that a second operation ton Villa, in Saratoga Spring, N. Y., un-

SUFFRAGE CALENDAR.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY.

3:30 P. M.—Club meeting, Fifth Assembly district, Brooklyn, at home of leader, Mrs. J. Whelan, 584 Decatur

street.
6 P. M.—Open air meeting at Far Rockaway.
8 P. M.—Open air meeting at Four-teenth street and Eighth avenue.
8:15 P. M.—Open air meeting at Nineteenth etreet and Second avenue.
Canvassing Bees—5:30 P. M., from 15
West 123d street; 6:30 P. M., from 238
East Thirty-sixth etreet; 7 P. M., from 534 Ninth avenue, from 1664 First avenue and from 697 Ninth avenue.
EMPIRE STATE COMMITTEE EMPIRE STATE COMMITTEE.

4 P. M.—Meeting of the news and theatrical committee of the Empire State Campaign Committee, 303 Fifth

WOMEN'S POLITICAL UNION. 11:30 A. M.—Talk before street clean-ers, 156th street and Melrose avenue. Noon—Open air meeting at Forty-sixth street and Broadway. .5 P. M.—Open air meeting at Fifth avenue and Thirty-eighth street. 7 P. M.—Automobile tour through

dame Corners, New York.

8 P. M.—Open air meeting at 116th street and Lexington avenue.

8:30 P. M.—Meeting at Roving Shop "Winner," 157th street and Broadway.

8:30 P. M.—Meeting at Times Square. P. M.-Meeting at Lexington avenue and 106th etreet.

SUFFRAGISTS PLAN "DOLLAR DAY" HERE

Beg, Borrow or Earn It-They Don't Care Just So It's Contributed.

OCT. 1—REMEMBER—OCT. 1

"Dollar Day for Woman Suffrage" is the newest project of the women seeking the right to vote. Every voter, every woman and every child is urged to earn a dollar, save a dollar or beg a dollar and to contribute that dollar to the cause on October 1. It is to be sent to the Woman Suffrage party, 48 East Thirty-fourth street. The promise is made that the dollar will be put where it will do the most good toward winning votes for women on November 2. French liner Espagne yesterday. Among them were Miss Frances Clyne, with J. M. Thirty-fourth street. The promise is Gidding & Co.; Charles Kurzman of made that the dollar will be put where Gidding & Co.; Charles Kurzman of made that the dollar will be put where Fifth avenue and Thirty-sixth street; it will do the most good toward winning

"Dollar Day" proclamation was yesterday. The dollar commitissued yesterday. The dollar commit-tee, which consists of Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffren, chairman; Mrs. Thomas E. Wells, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. J. L. McCutcheon, Miss Eliza Macdon ald, Mrs. Joseph Fitch, Mrs. W. D. Wad-haus, Mrs. Jarvis Fairchild, Mrs. Stan-ley Wertheim, Mrs. Frederick Cranford, Mrs. William C. Demerest, Mrs. William Benedict, Miss Ida Craft and Mrs L. Benedict, Miss ion Class suffragists Malcolm Clephane, reminds suffragists the financial sea, but that drops make

"And we can carry New York State for equal suffrage if we can gather "And we can carry New York State for equal suffrage if we can gather enough of these drops to make a fitting finish to a splendid campaign," the proclamation says. "We call on all suffragists and sympathizers to give a dollar on October 1. We must have

Fire Commissioner, has issued a call Lois Fox and Katharonza Clarvoe.

It is in such incidents imaginatively to every suffragist to speak to every Miss Hamlin received a scholarship conceived and realized with skill that

Prospect House Settlement Association.
V. Everit Macy, superintendent of the poor in Westchester county, is a member ex officio. The other members are Porter R. Lee of New Rochelle, a director in the New York School of Philanthropy : Dr. Ludwig V. Bernstein, superintendent of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society Asylum at Pleasantville, N. Y.: America on September 25. Edward F. Sill, manufacturer and diector of the Fishkill Savings Bank, and William Ryan of Port Chester, formerly a member of Congress.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

L. I., left yesterday for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morgan J. Theatre when it opens under new man-O'Brien in Good Ground, L. I., will be agement next month. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick de Zaldo have night.

Col. and Mrs. George Perkins Lawton

FACTS EXPLODED IN NEW GOODMAN PLAY

"Just Outside the Door" Theorizes on the Great Power of Coincidences.

GAIETY REOPENS DOORS ALL SCENES ARE RURAL

"Just Outside the Door"—At the Galety Theatre. Madge Davis Kathlene MacDonell Ottola Nesmith Polly Wheaton ... Lizzie Hudson Collier Jennie ... Julia Mills Ned Davis ... Ernest Truex Kenneth . Burleigh ... Frank Kemble Cooper Mr. Burlegh David Glassford Dr. Wheaton David Glassford Bishop Strenger Frank Loses Michael Conway William Norton

The Galety Theatre was again re opened last night with a new play by Jules Eckert Goodman called "Just Outside the Door." It was presented by Klaw & Erlanger, in association with Henry Miller. It is a piece that attempts to expound that theory that coincidences play a part in human life and that coincidence itself has a solution if one

books.

Into this well ordered household, so sure of itself and its beliefs, there comes daughter of the village model of civic suddenly a great romance which is virtues—of course, a grouch in private waiting "just outside the door," and life, as such a perfect person must be plunges its placid order into the midst accordance with the rules of the country

Davis. She will be remembered as un-derstudy for Julia Dean in "Bought and Paid For," and later took an ingenue role in the production of "Life" at the

the melodrama was satisfactory.

If Mr. Goodman's "great romance"

In a statement issued last night, the Charles Frohman Company denied that Donald Brian had left that organization and had signed other course. William Hodge as the hero is, of course, abounding in wisdom and humor expressed always in more or less axiomatic form. His troubles have a statement issued last night, the

Dr. and Mrs. Preston P. Satterwhite, who have been for the greater part of the summer at Martin Hall, Great Neck, been appearing in "Peg o' My Heart."

"The Girl Who Smiles" moved from is he not identical with William Hodge, the Lyric to the Longacre Theatre last the actor?—simply put the baby on the of the Mason-Seaman Transportation September.

Mrs. Gouverneur Morris has returned from Bar Harbor and is at the Biltmore.

M. and Mrs. Townsend Morgan have returned to New York from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Topping in Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Montaigu La Montagne will leave their country home in Cedaraburst L. L. early in November for 45.

Swift & Company's sales of Beef in New York City for the week ending Saturday, Aug. 28th, averaged as follows: Domestic Beef, 12.38 cents per pound.—Adv.

HODGE COMES BACK IN A B'GOSH DRAMA

Warmly Greeted in "The Road to Happiness" at the Shubert Theatre.

"The Road to Happiness"—At the Shubert Theatre. Jim Whitman William Hodge Benjamin Hardcastle Scott Cooper Walter Hardcastle Sidney Riggs James Porter George Lund
William Ackerman Howard Morgan
Rev. Mr. Speakon Taylor Carroll
Viola Winthrop Marguerite Batterson
Eva Hardcastle Miriam Collins
Mrs. Whitman Ida Vernon
Mrs. Hardcastle Mrs. Hardcastle.....Gladys Fairbanks Martha Hardcastle.....Marie Haynes ... Gladys Fairbanks

pend in nearly every instance on cer-tain conventions as rigid as any for-mulas of art ever were. "The Road to coincidence itself has a solution if one coincidence itself has a solution if the policy and itself and the policy and itself and the policy and itself and i of his career. It proved absorbingly in-teresting and was acted with skill by an leaf fans and impart to the spectators efficient company. More than ordinary praise fell to the share of Miss MacDonell, a comparative newcomer to Broadway. She was one of the many surprises in the piece by her artistic acting in the part of Madge in one of Hugh Walpole's novels of Londard Madge in one of Hugh Walpole's novels of Londard Madge in one of Hugh Walpole's novels of Londard Madge in one of Hugh Walpole's novels of Londard Madge in one of Hugh Walpole's novels of Londard Madge in one of Hugh Walpole's novels of Londard Madge in the impression of a scorching hot day in fourteen times, but Mr. Armstrong put the impression of a scorching hot day in the

Canary Bird in the Play.

The incident which ended the second at Hilitop, Stirling, N. J., on Sunday, aged 73. For thirty-seven years until 65 ye which the play seeks to express in the assayer of this city. He resigned at a son Manhattan Opera House.

Ernest Truex gave a good portrayal of by all those who know the sort of life which the play seeks to express in the Mr. Burleigh and Ottola Nesmith acted with charm the part of the daughter.

Gloria while Mr. Dexter as the hero of when the fourneeper in has begun to fall when the fourneeper in the stage. to happiness has just baffled the citizen. which was "just outside the door" did not use the usual means of ingress but came in through the window, no one cared. "Just Outside the Door" is altogether a worth while play.

CONG RECITAL BY CHILD. If Mr. Goodman's "great romance" who being pious and virtuous must also which was "just outside the door" did not use the usual means of ingress but the curtain rises after the first drops of

The second glimpse that the rising COUSINS LOSE FIGHT at all sub-headquarters. Of course no one will be barred from putting in more than one dollar.

Among the meetings for which the dollars will be used are two at Carnegle Hall, October 22 and 29; two at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, October 23 and 36; three in The Bronz, October 2, 15 and 27; three in Queens Borough and three in Richmond Borough. Bands and flare lights will give a call.

Mrs. Robert Adamson, wife of the Fire Commissioner, has issued a call.

Hamilal Hamila's Great-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Grand-Mrs. Robert Adamson, wife of the Fire Commissioner, has issued a call of the every suffragist to speak to every policeman, attreet cleaner and subway to the every policeman and and committee and the limit the fill the minimum policeman and the polic

The Board of Child Welfare for West-chester county, appointed in accordance with the provisions of the widowed mothers pension bill, passed by the last Legislature, was announced yesterday by Judge W. D. Platt of Westchester. There are eight members, two of them women. One of the women is Dr. Alice Gates
Bugbee, A. B., M. D., founder and present owner and manager of the Bethesda
Sanitarium in White Plains. The other is Miss Lucy F. Vance of Yonkers, who was graduated from Vassar and studied economics at London and Berlin. Miss
Vance is at the head of the Yonkers
Prospect House Settlement Associated and Players.

Plays and Players.

Lewis Waller and Madge Titheradge clergyman, who is the compendium of hypocrisy inevitable in plays of this school, unites in his persecution with the other pattern of morals, and the animosity of the community is eventually aroused against the here who defied them for the sake of protecting a woman.

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The tour of "Androcles and the Lion" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," under the direction of Granville Barker, will open on October 11 in Washington.

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson and his English company, including Laura his English company, including Laura America on September 25.

A. H. Woods's production of "Potash & Perlmutter" is at the Lexington Theatre this week. The cast includes Phil White, Harry First, Jane Fearnley, Blanche Aimes, Helen Salinger and Maurice Barrett.

America on September 25.

A. H. Woods's production of "Potash eventually marrying her. There was undeniably times in which it seemed that four were too many acts in which to accomplish this.

In fact all that might have been described as drama, in the lack of time to suggest a less inappropriate description in the new play was in its part.

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Dr. and Mrs. Henry James, who have Dr. and Mrs. Henry James, who have Thear visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morgan J. Thear when it opens under new manners are will be agreement next month.

Boy, by the oned itself so completely to the prejudices of the public. There used to be PENALTY IF HEIRESS MARRIES. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick de Zaldo have returned from Jefferson, N. H., and are Jennie Dickerson in the cast.

"The Birth of a Nation" won another the horse, and above all.

Bennington, Vt., Aug. 30.—Sereno S. Pratt, secretary of the New York Chamber of Commerce, passed through Bennington to day on his way to a Bennington to day on his summer home at Dorset.

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Miss Katharine Meyer, daughter of Mrs. John C. Meyer, will be married to Schuyler Neilson Rice on September 18 at the home of her mother in New Newport, R. I., to Paulding Fosdick Buys at Newport ocess of "The Road to Happiness" will be his. Since bucoic plays rarely interest the public less than twenty years on Ocean avenue near Hazard's Beach. Newport, R. I., to Paulding Fosdick. pretentious nature to the constant flow mensely gratified at the event of last night's performance at the Shubert

PAUL ARMSTRONG DEAD; NOTED AS A PLAYWRIGHT

Stricken With Heart Disease When on Way Home With Family.

THE END COMES QUICKLY

Paul Armstrong, the playwright, died last night in his home at 829 Park avenue of heart disease, from which he had been a sufferer for a year or more. Only two months ago he took a course of treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Baltimore, for enlargement of the heart and his death was expected at that time. He had been downtown in the after-noon to meet his wife, who was Miss Catherine Calvert, leading woman in "The Deep Purple" and others of his plays, and was returning home with her and his year-old son when he was selzed with a fainting spell. He died

soon after reaching his apartment, de-There is no worthier form of the native drama than the noble school which includes the noble school a sailor on the reaching his apartment, despite the efforts of two physicians.

Mr. Armstrong was born in Kidder, Mo., on April 25, 1869. He began life as a sailor on the great labor on the result in the sailor on the great labor. which includes "The Old Homestead," ally became master of a steamer. Later he "Way Down East," "Sag Harbor" and came to New York and became a news-similar sturdy specimens. These expaper sporting writer under the name of Right Cross. It was during this amples possess similar elements and de-Right Cross. It was during this period that he wrote his first play, entitled "A Night in a Police Station."
It was produced at the first theatrical

Abell of Kansas City, whom he mar-ried in London in 1899. They had three children, Annabel, Myrrel and Elizabeth. The first Mrs. Armstrong obtained a divorce in 1913. Mr. Arm-strong and Miss Calvert were married on December 19, 1913.

The playwright essayed the part of a reformer in 1911, after James Brown, an old offender, had pleaded before Judge
Rosalsky for a chance to 'go straight.'
He was turned over to Mr. Armstrons.
Brown had been convicted of burgiary
fourteen times, but Mr. Armstrong put

Herbert Gray Torrey.

Herbert Gray Torrey died at his home Columbia street, Hempstead, from Bright's disease. Mrs. Field, who was 65 years old, was born in New York city. Besides her husband she leaves a son Dr. Harry, S. Field. He resigned at a son, Dr. Harry S. Field. the request of President Taft on allegations that he had been doing outside

Mr. Torrey was the son of Prof. John
Torrey of Columbia University. He
was educated in the College of the City
of New York, and afterward became
assistant to his father, who was the
first assayer here, having been appointed in 1854 by President Pierce.
In 1868 Mr. Torrey married Miss

Chatham, N. J., dropped dead fr m heart
disease at Eighth avenue and 125th
street yes/erday. He was 65. Prof.
Perrim was the author of philosophical
books. including the "Evolution of
Knowledge" and "The Religion of Philosophy," and was well known as a
lecturer.

Victoria he believes he will make \$100,
000 a year net profit.

The Palace Theatre and Realty Company, owner of the Palace Theatre,
contends in its application to be made
a party defendant that Hammerstein
accepted \$225,000 under an agreement
not to engage in vaudeville in any other
theatre than the Victoria or the Man-

tion to Tie Up Estate

ON RUTHERFORD WILL Sale company. He gave the bulk of his destruction of other casualty. And on her death it goes to his son, Russell G. Pruden, and stepdaughter, Sculpture Daisy B. Parker.

Paul Armstrong.

Louise Snow of this city. He was

chemist of repute, a Government ex-pert in textile fabrics and examiner of

William P. Miller.

Miller, 60 years old, for many years !

the lubricating oil business at

President of Hempstead village.

Mrs. Stillwell S. Field.

garet Augusta Field, wife of Dr. Still-

well S Field of New York and Hemp-

stead, died yesterday at her home, 22

Prof. Raymond Perrin.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Aug. 30 .- Mrs. Mar-

FREEPORT, L. I., Aug. 30 .- William P.

ALBERT ROSENBLUTH, who died March Justice Shearn Dismisses Acand three daughters, but the son Mil-ton and daughters Regina Hirsch and cottagers in the vicinity.

The court points out that not only is there no proof of undue influence in the execution of the will, but says that the Sister Mary Rose of Flushing Celewill itself is a sufficient answer, since it was prepared by the testator's attorney under his direction. The various bequests are all founded on good reason, the gift of \$200,000 to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, to devoted to cancer research, being the superior of St. Joseph's Corphanage. Flushing, was celebrated by Mgr. E. J. Depotedly, with the Rev. John D. Wynn

maternal cousins and in favor of his pa-ternal cousins in disposing of the re-siduary estate is "obviously no evidence" siduary estate is "obviously no evidence" where the fifty years Sister (Stearns), Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lawson, H. B. Stoddard, W. Lawson, H. B. Stoddard, C. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lawson, H. B. Stoddard, C. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lawson, H. Steinberger, C. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. H. Steinberger, Mrs. L. M. Lawson, H. Steinberger, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Lawson ternal cousins in "obviously no evidence siduary estate is "obviously no evidence of undue influence or lack of testamentary capacity" and says that even if it were true, as alleged, that Rutherford was a habitual drunkard, "he would not be incapacitated from making a More Sojourners Decide They Will More Sojourners Decide They Will White (Hudson); also Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. A. S. Clement, Brooking Company of the diocese of Long Island.

Wescott), Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hand.

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Mrs. T. B. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. L. (Koons (National), Mr. and Mrs. F. White (Hudson); also Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. A. S. Clement, Brooking Company of the diocese of Long Island.

"Frivolous and unfounded attacks upon lays, bring no credit to the administration of justice.

the Egbert B. Seaman in Will Bars months. Lawyer as Son-In-law.

Egbert B. Seaman, one of the founders Dodge will not leave until the end of Miss Edna W. Kelley, Company, left an estate of \$210,281 which \$170,347 goes to his wife, Maria T. Seaman, for life. On the death of Leo Fassler, a lawyer. If she marries any one else or if the lawyer dies before

her she will get her share outright. WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

E. Pruden Hardware Company estate of \$108,056, of which \$27,998 was the value of 240 shares of stock and \$24,000 the value of bonds in the hard-

HAMMERSTEIN FIGHT GEN. S. L. WOODFORD'S

Suit Against United Booking Engagement Is Announced to Office Is Adjourned for a Week.

An aplication by Oscar Hammerstein for an injunction restraining the United Brooklyn. Dr. Schelling has been mar-Booking Offices from interfering with ried once before, his first wife having the Hammerstein Amusement Company been Miss Edith Free of Brooklyn. in attempting to book vaudeville artists They were married in 1883. for the Forty-fourth Street Theatre, which Mr. Hammerstein will open on of Gen. Woodford, who was American October 1, was on the calendar of Minister to Spain in the months imme-Supreme Court Justice Donnelly yesterdiately preceding the Spanish-American diately preceding the Spanish-American war. She was Miss Isabel Hanson of this city, and had served as secretary to him in Madrid. They were married September 26, 1900, there being almost forty years difference between their the action.

The papers in the case show that when Mr. Hammerstein got his franchise with daughter, Miss Susan Curtis Woodford. the United Booking Offices in 1907 it Was for the Victoria Theatre and Wanor, the estate at Westport, Conn., which Gen. Woodford bought in 1912. covered the district from Fortieth to Forty-eighth street and from Fifth avenue to the Hudson River. In 1997 the booking offices and the owners of the Palace Theatre paid Hammerstein \$225,000 for the privilege of opening the Palace Theatre at Forty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, and booking the Palace Theatre at Forty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, and booking the Palace Theatre at Forty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, and booking the Palace Theatre at Forty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, and booking the Palace Theatre at Forty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, and booking the Palace Theatre at Forty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, and booking the Palace Theatre at Forty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, and booking the Palace Theatre at Forty-seventh street and Seventh avenue, and booking the Palace Theatre and Seventh avenue.

great success.

Armstrong had been married His first wife was Miss Relia of Kansas Ciry whom he mark defendant it is impossible to obtain high class attractions. It is also set Kansas City. forth that on May 1 last he discontinued the Victoria Theatre and has leased the bly take place early in September. Mr. Forty-fourth Street Theatre, which is within the specified area. He says he wants to employ William Morris, vice-president of the Hammerstein Amuse-ment Company as his specified and the specified area. He says he wants to employ William Morris, vice-president of the Hammerstein Amuse-ington Spreckels Wakefield of Honolulu. point, founder of the Freeport Club and its first president, died at his home on ment Company, as his agent in the booking office, and that when Mr. Morris applied to examine the de-fendant's records on August 16 access was refused.

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dislike having destriction and plaintiff can employ to get somewhere near a square from understands that the defendant also understands that the booking contract that the booking contract season was to her daughter.

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Miss Clark's mother, Mrs. Marion de Forest Clark, died in New York in 1912, leaving an estate of more than \$690.000, of which a life interest in 1912 and 1912 and 1912. applied only to the Victoria Theatre but says that the new theatre is within the prescribed area. He states that he is to pay \$70,000 rent and to meet it he must run with only the highest class of at-Mr. Torrey was the son of Prof. John Chatham, N. J., dropped dead fr. m heart of Chatham, N. J., dropped dead fr. m heart victoria he believes he will make \$150, are educated in the College of the City of New York and afterward leaves the com-

ha'tan Opera House, except in case of destruction of these houses by fire or

SCULPTURES BY GIRL OF 15.

(Cadillac); Mr. and Mrs. B. E. B. singer (Pierce); Mr. and Mrs. E. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lampre (Cadillac); also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schollkopf, Buffalo (Pierce-Arrow); Harley T. Proctor, F. H. P. Heming-haus, Greenwich, Conn. (Simplex). WATERBURY, Aug. 30.—Automobilists solemn from New York who arrived at the Hotel Elton over the Ideal Tour to-day made because the testator's wife and sister died of the disease. The court as deacon and the Rev. James T. Rogers as archdeacon. Bishop McDonnell of W. H. Sparkes (Apperson), Miss H. M. W. H. Sparkes (Apperson), Miss H. M. says it is untrue that a son of the exccutor was ever connected with the institute.

Justice Shearn says that the fact that
the testator discriminated against his
maternal cousins and in favor of his paternal cousins in disposing of the residuary estate is "obviously no evidence"

say archdeacon. Bishop McDonnell of
Long Island presided.

Following the religious ceremonies
dinner was served to 250 invited guests,
including fifty Bishops, priests and
sisters. During the fifty years Sister
Mary Rose has been a nun she has devoted considerable time to education in
Mrs. L. M. Lawson, H. B. Stoddard
Mrs. L George C. Maguire, Miss E. Maguire (Wescott), Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hanlon,

> Stay During Autumn. Jones, Mrs. A. S. Clement, Brooklys NEWPORT, Aug. 30.-More members of (Packard). the summer colony have announced their plans in remaining late and join-ing the autumn colony.
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> Cooperstown, aug. of arriving at the O-te-sa-ga to-day were Mr. and Mrs. George Alston Smith, Syring the autumn colony. Cooperstown, Aug. 30 .- Automobil.sts ing the autumn colony.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills changed their plans about going abroad and will remain here until well into September. They have announced a dinner party for September 15. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont will be here for at least two months. Mrs. Rutherfurd Stuyesant and Miss Alice Preston will stay until October. Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Dodge will not leave until the end of Miss Edna W. Kelley, Miss Alice W.

> > McDowell, Huntington, L. I. (Peerless)

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Dr. Henry Schelling of Brooklyn.

PALACE THEATRE IN IT Stewart L. Woodford of 13 West The engagement is announced of Mrs. Twelfth street, widow of the late Gen. Woodford, to Dr. Henry Schelling, a surgeon, of 264 Stuyvesant avenue,

Mrs. Woodford was the second wife

Dr. Schelling is a prominent Brooklyr

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 30 .- Louis Crawford Clark of New Yor announced at Overlake, his Mr. Hammerstein says he was informed that the ground of the defendant does not like Morris personally, "such dislike having no ground except that Church of Our Saviour, in Roslindale,

> must BRIDGE BENEFIT AT THE PIER Proceeds of Tournament Will Ge

to Narragansett Church. NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 30 .- A benefit of St. Peter's Church by the Ser nement of St. Peter's Church by the Sea. New Yorkers who have taken tables are Mrs. C. H. Tangeman, Mrs. Alexander Brown, Mrs. Henry de Coppet, Theodore McKane, Mrs. Charles Hitchcock, Mrs. Albert B. Lambert, O. L. chards, Mrs. John C McLean, Mrs. Samuel H. Valentine, Mrs. Albert Steinert, Mrs. Charles Towle, Mrs. David Stevenson, Mrs. Talbot Hanan ALBERT ROSERBLUTH, who died March
16, 1913, and conducted the National
Specialty Company and A. & H. Rosenbluth, manufacturers of advertising caps,
left \$101,155. His interest in his business was appraised at \$53,299. He gave
\$24,908 to his wife, Adele, and his son
and three daughters, but the son Mil
Inusual Exhibition Held of Young

Modeller's Work.

An exhibition of sculptures by a fifteen-year-old country girl, Miss Helen
Miller, was held last week at the Roxmore Inn, Woodland, Ulster county,
under the patronage of a number of the Johns of New York for Miss Lucia cottagers in the vicinity.

Miss Miller is a daughter of Mrs.

Edward B. Miller, and although she has never received any tuition, the twenty-five or thirty exhibits shown in the inn

MARRIED.

Miss Miller began to model at 5, taking the clay from the banks of the brook along which she lived. A small "Pan."

EASTON—SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander C. Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Single of their daughter, Margaret Single of their daughter. Alexander C. Smith announce the mar-riage of their daughter. Margaret Sin clair, to Mr. Kerner Easton, in St. Luke's Church, Noroton, Conn., by the Rev. Hiram Van Kirk on Wednesday

DIED.

ARMSTRONG .- On August 50, 1915, Paul Armstrong departed this life in his forty-seventh year.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, \$22 Park avenue, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Omit flowers. Interment private

CURTIS -- On August 18, at Meriden, Conn., George Manson Curtis, in his fifty-eighth year, Beloved husband of Sophie Mansfield Curtis and father of Agnes Curtis Church.
Services will be held at St. Andrew's
Episcopal Church, Meriden, Conn.,
Tuesday afternoon at 2:39 o'clock, Interment in Wainut Grove. DILLINGHAM -- On Friday, August 27, at

Lake Placid, N. Y., in the eighty-eighth year of his age, Edwin R. Dil-lingham of Brooklyn. Funeral services at his late residence, 43 Crane street, Caldwell, N. J., on Tuesday, August 31, on the arrival of train leaving the Eric station, Jersey City, at 19:14 A. M. Interment at the convenience of family.

PISHER - At Sound Beach, Conn., on Sunday, August 29, 1915, Mary, daughter of Robert C. Fisher and Ada Cox. in her seventeenth year.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of her parents. Sound Beach, Conn. on Tuesday, August 31, 1915, at 2 P. M. Interment private. Baltimore

HARRISON -At East Orange, N. J., on Monday, August 50, 1915, Phebe A Harrison.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 25 South Munn avenue, on Wednesday, September I, on ar-

papers please copy.

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McCULLOH.—On August 28, 1915, at
Prouts Neck, Me, in her eightyseventh year, Isabelia Sicel, widow of
James W. McCulloh and daughter of
the late William and Caroline L.
Walker of New York city.

Funeral services will be held at the
Chapel, Brookside Cemetery, Englewood, N. J., at 2:39 P. M., Tuesday,
August 31. Carriages will meet train
leaving West Twenty-third street
12:35 P. M. Chambers street 1:10 P. M.,
Erie Railroad, on arrival at Englewood. Eric Ratiroad, on arrival at Englewood. Members of the family and intimate friends are invited to attend.

ULLIVAN.- On Sunday, August 29, after a brief illness, Isabella Sullivan, principal of grammar department, Public Funeral services at New Church (Swedenborgian). Thirty-fifth street between Park and Lexington avenues, on Wednesday, September 1, at 10 A. M.

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